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You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Reut," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-

Persifer A. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, has been appointed by Marshal Henry as watchman at the City Hall.

A gang of young thieves broke into Clark Mills's foundry, in the county, to steal metal, but were frightened off without scenring any plunder.

A pardon was received at the Marshal's office yesterday for Albert Gaston, who was convicted of grand larceny March 8, 1882, and sentenced to the Auburn positentiary for one year. A petition to send Guiteau to the State's Priron

annatic Asylum for life has been lett for signa-nes at Ashby's bookstore, on Pennsylvania ave-ne, west or the Corcoran Art Gallery. Anoid man named McCarity, who lives in Sumposdie, has had seven of the youthful earlier of that locality arrested for calling him we objectionable names and otherwise annuying

There is a run or that J. F. Chamberlin is to have the management of a new hotel in this city, to be proceed for him by Senator Don Cameron. It is to be a fine house, and is to be run on an elegant

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning an seci-dental fire broke out in the frame house No. 2118 K street rorthwest, belonging to Mrs. Lucy Joyce, and did \$250 damage before it was extin-guished.

Master Odell Whipple, of the fifth grade, Force school, carried off the honors of his class, having led the class throughout the entire year. If his future efforts keep pace with this record his seccess is assured.

The police stations have all been notified to look out for ten boys in blue uniform who escaped from the House of Reformation at Cheltenham, Md., Thursday morning, and are supposed to have come to this city or gone to Baltimore. Guiteau complained of the heat to-day to his

sunsel-Erening Star, 16th. All right, Charles, just wait twelve days after to day, and you will be gled to get tack here, even if it was a hard willer, and you had nothing to wear but an old wilten sektle. Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., will escort the

department remusander and staff to Baltimere on the 21st, and on the 22d this post will receive visit-ing come des of Post 2, of Philadelphia, and Pallitren Pot 2, of Roston, which will spend the day in Washington.

A large piece of stone cornicing fell from above be window of the second story of the Mutual Juion Telegraph office, corner of Fifteenth and streets, and nerrowly escaped hitting a passer-by at the bond. The wall was loosened, making it angerous for pedestrians.

Marriago licenses have been issued to Liuis H.
Ely. New York city, and Clara C. Ubboff, West
Washington; George F. Londerman and Ida M.
Green, Baltimore, Md.; Reuben E. W. Johnson
and Martha E. Tucks m; Jacob Hawkins and
Tina Jones, Washington; Porius B. McLain,
Washington, and hoze E. Rowe, Brauchville,
Sussex County, New Jersey.

Among the property disposed of by the female sneak-thlef, Martin Ellen Jackson, which the de-tectives think was sold to innocent parties, was a set of coral jewelry, a ladies' open-face gold watch, No. 23,438, with two yards of fine gold neck-chain, and a quantity of other jewelry and clothing, which can only be recovered by the as-sistance of the persons who purchased them.

At the prize bowling at the festival of the German Or; han Asylum the first prize was won by W. McComas, and the others by M. Heydorn, G. Hartig, F. Jordan, G. Motts, L. Faber, William Bahrens, William Wielmeyer, G. Spengler, J. Appich, H. Meckel, and G. Giessler in the order named. For the most ten strikes \$7 was paid to M. Heydorn. Mr. Daniel Donohue, a gentleman of 60 years of

age, was driving a cart and was crossing the rail-road track at Ninth and Boundary streets, when the horse became frightened at a hand-cart and ran away, throwing Mr. Donohue off his seat and between the body and wheel of the cart, crushing him terribly and breaking three ribs. The unfor-timate man was conveyed to his house, 910 Third street northwest, by citizens, and died yesterday. Dr. Dehring was in attendance.

THE Norfolk City Guard, Captain C. A. Nash, inends visiting Baltimore next week on the occasion of the Grand Army celebration in that city, and will leave there on the 20th. The N. L. A. Blues, Captain J. W. Glimer, are undecided about going, and will not do so as an oig nization unless is many as thirty-five of the members are willing to make the trip. Many of the members will, however, probably be present individually.

The attention of the Society for the Prevention o Cruelty to Dumb Animals is direct d to a dog which frequents the vicinity of Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He is one of the long-haired species, and has been ellipsed closely from his neck to the tip of his tail. The effect is that the head is the largest part of him, and as he progresses it is difficult to determine whether the head runs the dog or the dog the head. When that dog first less his reflection in the water there will be a fight, for he will not recognize himself; and the dog ought to be put quietly out of the way before he becomes aware of the cruel truth. of the long-haired species, and has been clipped

Te-Day's Regatta.

The second regatta of the Plate Printers' Rowing Association will be held this evening at 6 o'clock on the lower course (over which Han'an and Courtney rowed) of the Fotomac at Georgetown. There will be two races. For the single scull race are entered Oscar Bode, Richard Somers, and are entered Oscar Bode, Richard Somera, and Turicy Coburn. In the double-working boatrace Clarvos and Marie, Loweraft and Rogers, and Mcdair and J. Schneider are in ered. The contest-ants are very evenly matched, and the races will be very excetting. The Mary Washington will leave be whar at 4 clock, the Gentrest wharf at 445, and the Highest except wharf at 515 p.m. John White will manage all the details of the regains. After the races of the pare printers are fluished. Mr. Billy Shaw, the spiculid stroke of the Amalestans, and Mr. Pat Murphy, of the Columbias, will pull a three-mile shell mee on the upper course.

Driver's Garden.
Driver's Garden has been crowded every night
this week, and the performances have been exclient. Next week the following artists are an-

aunced: Miss Kate Gardner, soubrette: Miss Grace glyans, comedienne: Miss Lilian De Vere, oper-tic soprano; Miss Emma Leon, balladist; M as aric sojrano; Miss Emmis Leon, balladist; M ss. Lillie Royer, megzo soprana; Mr. Whiliam Wells, refined sketch artilat; Mr. Frank Lewis, the best moto singer on the stage; Mr. Earnest Thorn, the great presidigate terr; Mr. Alex, Davis, the duest ventrilogoist; Mr. C. H. Burroughs, the celebrated barlone; Mr. Whiliam Jacquer, sole cor-netist; Herr C. Reichard; saxophonist. Mr. Dri-ver has invited the Washington Light Infantry Carps to be his guests Monday night, and the in-vitation has been accepted.

The Swimming School.

The recent warm spell has had the effect of crowding the popular awimming school on New York avenue, and Mr. Curtis has had his hands full selling tickets to perspiring persons who wanted a swim. The water has been most delight-ful, and there is absolutely no necessity for any out, and there is absolutely no becessity for any one to go to a watering-place when Kelly's waves are in such easy reach. Another valuable thing about the pool is that little people are taught to swim, an accomplishment which is necessary to every one. Many lives would be saved every year if persons who braved the roaring waters knew how to keep their heads above the turbulent agea pure. Go to the swimming school, take your little ones, and teach them how to swim.

The Keyport makes daily excursions to Quantico oavillon, leaving its wharf at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.

. On Sunday the steamer leaves at 4 p. m. only, more delightful resort cannot be found. The excursions on the Mary Washington have The excursions on the Mary Washington have become deserved popular, especially those that go down on Sunday. The bost leaves to-morrow most line fact that a popular to be a parties on the loot and a good time is assured to all. The excursion of the Apollo Giec Club is being looked forward to with much delight by our music-loving cities. Tickets may be had from the members of the organization.

Foor Fellow, sitting in blank despoir, with a whole basketful of hose torn and spoiled, although worm but a few times, some of them ruined at the first wearing. thines, some of them runned at the line weather. He says he wants a wife to keep his clothes it order, but he deem't. He only needs a little goo sense to take him to Taylor & Hufty's to buy Aller Solly & Co.'s elastic hand-loom woven goods. I he deem't go and get something that is decog and durable he deserves only gity for his fully.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCES. Sketch of Balorama Heights and the Ad-

jncent Property.

The origin of Washington, like many ancier cities, is wrapped in strange mystery. A slight historical reference is found as far back as 1607 in the parrattres of Captain Smith, and records are still found among the archives at Mariboro', Md., of conveyances made in 1060 of lands lying along the Columbia (Tiber) Creek. The story goes that in 1663 the site of the city of Washington was occupied by an old patriarch named Pope, whose manor dignified it by the name of Room (Rome), was located on the above of the Tiber, which meandered through his vast domain. There is a tradition that the nam Washington was that of an old family who dwelt here in these solitudes for nearly a century prior to any conception that this was to be "the only virgin capital in the world." Among the early settlers was one Anthony Holmead, who took his life from Charles II to several thou and acres of land, emoracing a part of Georgelewn, "Mount Zion" (Kalorama), "Pleasant Plains" (Mount Picasaut), James Park, and a part of Soldiers' Home. He erected his country seat on Zion's Hill (Kalorama), and the old hearth-stone is at ill

THE LOVETT MANSION ON KALORAMA HEIGHTS.

Time wore on and this childress old willower, the senior Anthony Holmead. In the year 1720, induced his nephew, Anthony Holmead, to leave England for America—and made him heir to his vast landed estate. This not how erected in 1790 the old family mansfen Mt. Zion, now occupied by Mrs. Kallon, of bricks imported from England, and the barn built by the soulor Holmead is still on the premises, slithough a century and a half of the history of the holmead is still on the premises, slithough a century and a half of the history of the holmead is still on the premises, slithough a century and a half of the history of the holmead is still on the premises, and other Indian tribes reamed over these bills and through the beautiful valleys in pursuit of deer, ell, wild greese, ducks, and other game then found in great abundance. Pottians of this landed estate were brought under cultivation, and great quantities of tobacco were grown every year on lands where the musicais of Haine. Hillyer, Dean, Tuttle, Lovett, Little, and S. P. Brown now stand. This staple was hauled to Riadensburg, and there shipped by vo-sels to England and exchanged for cloth, sugar, nails, and other necessaries of Hisporicks furnishing the cargo of the vessel on the return voyage. In a secluded spot on this vast loman lies the dust of this anchern procretor and his wife, and years later the same spot became the resting-pace of his nephew, Anthony Holmead, hi Sakuna, his wife. There they He. Peace to his hashes. Time rolled on, and this became the Diptial, THE LOVETT MANSION ON KALOBAMA HEIGHTS.

"THE ONLY CHILD OF THE NATION."

For years it was a sickly infant, with little promise of manhood. In 1842 a writer said: "The city is encompassed by a fine range of hills, forming a natural amphitheatre, covered in part with trees and underwood, and preseming to the eye verdant and cultivated slopes, affording elegans sites for vilus and private residences, commanding a most extensive view and varied prespect of the hig clauds of Virginia, the surrounding country, the beautiful valley of Rock Creek, and the memorial of the state of the highest of the state of the highest of the detain Potonane." The last twenty year has nised Washington out of the shough of dispond and made her the Paris of America. Today, of her it may be only soid: "Heautiful for situation, the loy of the whole earth is Mount Zion on the sides of the north, the city of the Great King." The city mas extended so far to the north and west that the neights of the Holmead estate are now becoming the most attractive prition of the city for residences. The summer temperature is at least five degrees lower than in the city, and refreshing bre-zes sweep over the hills from the valley of Rock Creek. There is no city in the land that has been so lavishly supplied by nature with locations for rural homes. Within a few months some of our leading citiz as lave taken steps to utilize and beautify these elevations overlooking the city. The lands en Weshington Height, a part of the old Holmead, trees set, and "THE ONLY CHILD OF THE NATION."

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BUILDING LOTS PUT INTO MARKET.

The following persons have purchased fots in this tract, viz. On Prospect arenue—Major James DuBOIS, Mrs. Elizabeth Heyden, Dr. E. B. Clark,
James M. Chadbey, W. H. Chadsey, Mrs. C. R.
Evans, E. W. Clark, Jr., Miss Heien M. Hotchails,
Frofessor W. H. Staman, Diiwine Marcan, Miss E.
L. Borsey, Licutensin Channeey Thomas, Ir., Dr.
William Tindail, Mrs. U. G. McMillan, John A.
Hutchinson, and Andrew G. Johnson. On Garfield
avenue—Robert De Akers. On Kalorana avenue,
Miss Alice M. Adams, Robert J. Fisher, Dr. C. M.
B. Harris, Miss Dorsey, and Mr. Marcan have
built and are occuping their homes.
Dr. Tindall is now building, and Professor Seaman, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Goddard,
and others will build in the near future. The
purcest water is found by sinking wells about thirty
feet. Mr. George True-dell is new creeting an elegant house, and when it is finished he will have
the finest villa home in the District. These lots
lying close to and overlooking the city, with the
certainty of the Garfield avenue row that the
water bill has passed, are the choicest investment
offered to the public. The probable location of
the new pres dental mansion on adjacent property—the srection of the new observatory on the
hills to the westward, the rapid growth of tig
city, the beautiful location, will make these lots
immensely valuable in the near future. BUILDING LOTS PUT INTO MARKET.

Weddings by Wholesale.

There is something in the atmosphere of Washington that seems to be conductve to matrimony.

Every excursion from bucolic regions that reaches this burg contains one or more couples de drous of marriage, but the execution from Richmond and Frederic ksburg may be said to have taken off the hymenial cake. Four it wester burst were married by Rev. R. N. Baer, of the Metropolitan Church. Their names were Charles H. Cowne and Annie P. Gouldman, of Fredericksburg: Alphenso Stevens and Fannie Fairland, William E. Blakey and Rosa L. Wilson, of Richmond, and William H. Laughlin and Fannie M. Butts, of Lexington. this burg contains one or more couples de drous of

The Comique Summer Garden. interesting and amusing. The Victoria Loftus Troupe of British Blondes, Kelley and Murphy, Troupe of British Biondes, Kelley and Murphy, and numerous other attractions appeared. There will be a matinee to-day at 2 p. m. for ladies and children. Next week the side-splitting buriesque on "Pine Fore"—"Her Majesty's Safety Fin"—will be given by an excellent company, among whom will be Press Edictige, Miss Lou Sanford, the Halls, the pretty Miss Minute Leonard, and Miss Virgle Jackson. The buriesque will be full of local hits.

Music at the White House, The following is the programme of the Marine Band concert at the White House grounds this Band concert at the White House grounds this afternoon, Mr. John Philip Sousa, conductor: Polonaise, "Militaire," Chopin; Grand Fantasia, "Lobenerin, Wagner: Garotto, "Stephanie." Cossbulka; Valiz, "Outre Fols," Waldeufa; Iwa American Songs: "First Love, "Flood, "Amer-ican Union," Widdows; Collecation, "Barbe Bieu," Offenbach; Masais, "Fatinitza," Suppe.

WEST WASHINGTON.

During the fishing season a report concerning the condition of the water at Great Falls will be pub-lished each day, as furnished by the Washington Aqueduct office, Georgetown, using the following scale of measurement: Very turbid, 0 to 8; turbid, 8 to 15; slightly turbid, 15 to 22; clear, 22 to 36.

scale of measurement. Very turbid, 0 to 8; turbid, 8 to 15; slightly turbid, 15 to 22; clear, 22 to 36. Condition of the water, Friday, June 16—at Great Falls, 8; at receiving reservoir, 9; at distributing reservoir, 36.

Street-lamps lighted until the 19th inst., at 7.50 p. m., and extinguished at 2.59 a, m.

The many friends of Miss Hellen Stewart, living on N street, near Thirty-third street, will be pained to learn that she is seriously III, having had a stroke of paralysis.

In going to the fire yesterday morning, engine No. 5 dropped somewhere between the enginehouse and Twenty-second street, the handle of the stasm whistle, a piece of iron about six inches long, with a wooden handle, and the engine-rould be thankful to the finder if he would leave it at the engine-house or the house of truck B. Six new members were elected at the meeting of the Potomac Boat Club Thursday night.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the plate printer's races, to take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The condition of Bode, one of the principal contestants, who has been quite III for the past three days, was such last night, his friends fear he cannot possibly row to-day.

Schooner Ida L. Hay, cappian, T. T. Marshall, from St. John's, N. B. has arrived loaded with laths for J. & J. E. Libbey.

For the bonefit of the dog-catchers, we would suggest they visit the extreme western part of our burg if they want an easy job. During the past week there has been a poor, farlor in sort of a wontwomebody-come-sud-catch-mo cannot of a wontwomebody-come-sud-catch-mo cannot of a wontwomebody-come-sud-catch-mo cannot of how in the street has been appeared with him in every manner known to a lover of dogs, but whenever he spice a wagon resembling the one made by scooping him in all fivon on the flower-bed.

High tide, June 17 (Saturslay), 8:50 a. m. and 10:25 p. m.

Chesapeake and Ohio Route.

In addition to the 820 a.m. Puliman Line to the West, ON AND AFTER JUNE 15 an additional PULLMAN COACHE Will leave Washington at 1935 p. m., daily, FOR WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Arriving at the Stations for the Rocktridge Alum, Warm, Hot, Heating, Old Sweet, &c., from 8 to 9 a. m. The 8:20 a. m. train runs through solid to Louisville and Christmatt.

Excursion tickets and location of Pullman Coaches at the C. & O. Ticket Office, att Pennsylvania avenue, corner of Sixth street. H. W. FULLER, jui?-G-Sa-M-W-F-Sa General Possenger Agent.

All the Popular Shapes, in Black, Blue, Brown Green, and Pearl. Dunlap & Co.'s New York Novelties, -AT-

SPRING HATS.

WILLETT & RUOFF'S. 905 Pennsylvania avenue. LOCAL MENTION.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. A physician writing to "The Journal of Heath" in speaking of Brown's
Iron Bitters, having carefully, amalized its ingredients, says. "There
is no other remedy in existence so
harmless and yet so effective. No
other compound should over be
used for general III-heath and
chronic diseases of the digestive
and urinary organs. It's very mild,
yet very sure in its action, and
gradually restores perfect health
and strength to every function of
the organs of Irs. Its action is so
very mild that there is no room
left for resulton and celapse, neither
will its discontinuance cause a
craving for its further use, or bring
on a renewal of past disorders.

Standing Room Hardly Has been the rule daily at Hahn's Hellable Shoe Houses, \$16 Seventh street and 1922 Pennsylvan a avenue, on account of the clo-ing out of his tunnenss stock of beys', youthe', misses', and children's fine low shoes and slippers, suitable for the examinations. To-day only—Youths' punns, 50 cents; misses' fine sandals, 75 cents; Vanar ttes, \$1.

A Nourishing Wine.

Old and infirm persons need some mild tonic or gentle stimulant, especially at this season. The wine made at shear's Mount P on-est Vineyards, In New Joresy c-lied Speer's Port Grape Wine, is used in the Atlantic States as the best tonic wine known, and is regarded as pure, and is very popular among physicians. It is especially beneficial for females and old people.—St. Louis Republican.

Owing
To the unusual cool sering we find ourselves overstocked on cassimere suits, and as we are not willing to carry them over, our loss will be your gain.
Call early for bargains. Elseman Bros., corner
Soventh and E. For the Next Thirty Days We have instituted bergain counters in our ready-made and custom departments. For bona tide targains call at once. Eiseman Boss., clothlers and tailors, corner Seventh and E.

Fresh Aldernay butter churned every morning, and delivered in 15th, "Ward" prints, at 40c, per lb. Also cottage cheese, be, per ball; buttermilk, be, per quart, and sweet milk 5c, per quart.

On Our Bargain Counters 250 pairs cossimere pants, from \$2 upwards, the or good price of none of them less than \$4. Elseman Brus., corner Seventh and E.

The highest cash prices paid for dresses and gents' cluthing, watches, lewelry, &c. Call on or address Herzeg, 20s Ninth street, near Pennsyl-vania avenue. On Our Hargain Counter. Costom department, pasts to order \$4, \$4.50 and \$5; oracinal price \$5, \$6 and \$7. Kis-man Bros., corner Seventh and E.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, LINCOLN Hall, earner Ninth and D arceets, Rev. Alex, Kent, paster, S-veless appropriate to Children's Sumday, TO-MORROW, at II s. m. Concert by the Sunday, Selection of the Concert Sunday-School at 1 p. m. Post-office Notice.

The Foreign Meils for the week ending SATUR-DAY, June 17, 1852, will close at this office on TUES-DAY, June 17, 1852, will close at this office on TUES-DAY, at 1220 p. m., for Europe, by steamship Arrivana via Queensiown. On WEDNESDAY, at 1, cm., for Europe, by steamship Gullia, via Queenstown (letters for France must be directed "per Ceilla", l. and at 1 flavor. On THUESDAY, at 11 a. m., for Germany, France, de., by steamship Serva, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg detters for creat Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Servia), and at 1, p. m., for Europe, by steamship Adriatic, via Queenstown. On SATURDAY, at 250 a. m., for Europe, by steamship City of Berlin, via Queenstown to SATURDAY, at 250 a. m., for Europe, by steamship City of Berlin, via Queenstown to the Germany and Scotland must Queenstown tiefters for tiermony and Scotland mustbe directed "per City of therin" and at \$20 a. m., for
Scotland direct, by steamship Devont, via Giusgow,
and at Ha. m., for Europe be Steamship Math, via
Southampton and Bremen, and at 3 r.m., for Reighind
direct by steamship Beigenland, via Antwerp.

The mails for Rio de Janeiro, by steamship Marcia,
via Newport News, close on Monday at 3 m., The
mails for Moxico, via New Orleans, close on Monday at
720 p. m. The mails for Havit and Savonilla, &c., by
steamship Alcuse, close on Theeslay at 10 a. n. The
mails for Newfox, via New Orleans, close on Monday at
720 p. m. The mails for Havit and Savonilla, &c., by
steamship Alcuse, close on Theeslay at 10 a. n. The
mails for Newfox, which we have a steamship
Canima, close on Theeslay, at 2 p. m. The mails for
Newfoundland and St. Pierre Miquelon, via Hallax,
close on Wednesday at 820 p. m. The mails for Rem
mada, by steamship Orlnoco, close on Thursday at
150 p. m. The mails for Cuba and the West Indies,
by steamship City of Puebla, close on Thursday at
150 p. m. The mails for Janaica, by steamship
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Cuba and Porto Reo, by steamship Saratog, close
on Seturday at 150 p. m. The mails for Cuba
and Livingston, via New Orleans, close on Saturday
at 753 p. m. The mails for China and Japan, via San
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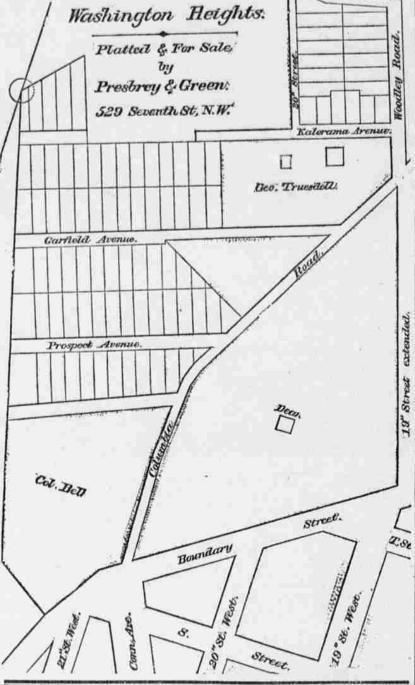
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